

## KLAMATH FALLS' SECOND CREAMERY IS NOW IN SIGHT

WAREHOUSE WILL BE EQUIPPED  
FOR WORK

City Council Grants D. B. Campbell  
Permission to Arrange His Sewage  
Connections in Order to Properly  
Care for Sanitary Condition of a  
Creamery—Campbell Retires Con-  
cerning His Intentions.

That another creamery is to be  
started in Klamath Falls was brought  
out at last night's meeting of the  
council, when Duncan B. Campbell  
asked and was granted permission to  
rearrange the sewer connections from  
the plant of the Klamath Valley  
Warehouse and Storage company.

Campbell states that the plant now  
used by the ice and cold storage busi-  
ness is to be remodeled into a cream-  
ery. He states that the plant will be  
big enough to take care of all the  
cream that can be produced in this  
county, but regarding the minor de-  
tails, he is somewhat reticent at this  
time.

The structure which Campbell  
plans to remodel and use as a cream-  
ery is constructed of brick and con-  
crete, and is two stories high, with  
basement. Owing to the refrigera-  
tion plant already being installed, the  
storage and cooling of the com-  
pany's output will be an easy matter.

Loaded down with a quarter of a  
ton of mortars, pestles and other  
stone Indian relics, besides a number  
of full cartridges for the .50-calibre  
rifles used in the Modoc war, and  
pieces of exploded shells from that  
conflict, Captain J. C. Hutene, John  
Schallack and A. C. Yaden returned  
last night from a sojourn in the Mo-  
doc Lava Beds, spent in quest of  
relics.

In addition to the relics which they  
brought out with them, this trio of  
intrepid explorers discovered hiero-  
glyphics on a large stone that to them  
frustrate the stories of certain local  
men carrying in the mud to build  
this section on, unless at that time  
the certain local men were in their  
childhood. The absence of any bones,  
etc., in the ashes partly covering the  
cabbalistic carvings, and other matters  
taken into consideration, indicate to  
the party that the carvings were made  
a thousand years ago or so.

Only a small portion of the hiero-  
glyphics were visible, and these were  
marred by the weather. Digging down  
two feet in the ashes against the cliff  
brought to light the more perfect  
signs.

## Big Dance on Bridge

### Novel Dedication Arranged for New Keno Structure

A dance on the bridge, with music  
furnished by a large orchestra, will  
be one of the novel features of the  
celebration at Keno Thursday after-  
noon, when the new steel and concrete  
structure spanning the Klamath Riv-  
er there will be formally opened, and  
will be dedicated as a part of the Lin-  
coln National highway. Many from  
Klamath Falls will attend, and there  
will be present practically all of the

### IMPORTANT MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Whether the Chamber of Com-  
merce is to continue, or whether  
it is to be disbanded, will be de-  
cided at a meeting of all those  
interested at the Chamber of  
Commerce headquarters this  
evening. All who are in any  
way interested are urged to be  
present.

At this time a canvass will be  
made of the support that can be  
accorded the Chamber of Com-  
merce.

## SCHOOL EXHIBIT A BIG SURPRISE

WORK OF SEVENTH AND EIGHTH  
GRADES IN MANUAL TRAINING,  
COOKING AND SEWING A REVE-  
LATION

That other things besides the "Three  
R's" can be taken up with profit by  
grammar school pupils is forcibly  
demonstrated to Klamath Falls people  
today at the Central school, where the  
industrial work of the Seventh and  
Eighth grades are on exhibition. This  
display will be kept open until 7  
o'clock this evening, and all are in-  
vited.

In the quarters of the domestic sci-  
ence department there are all sorts  
of testimony to the efficiency of the  
department under the instruction of  
Miss Clara Elmer. There are exhibits  
of sewing work from simple stitches  
up through patching, darning and into  
intricate work on lingerie and other  
garments. Much of this is done by  
girls who received their first work in  
plying the needle at the school, so  
there is brought to light a more prac-  
tical reason why the girls attending  
the Klamath Falls schools are always  
so neat and precise in their appear-  
ance.

That the word "economy" is used  
advisedly in speaking of this depart-  
ment is further brought home by the  
menus arranged by the eighth grade  
girls. There are a number of various  
ones, all of them tempting, and the  
costs range from 8 cents to 18 cents.

The girls by no means have a cor-  
ner on the honors, for in the base-  
ment of the Central school, Instructor  
D. C. Morris is proudly displaying the  
handwork of his boys, who took  
manual training this year for the first  
time. There are on display all man-  
ner of furniture and home conven-  
iences, even to electric lamps, book-  
cases, etc. Another feature of this  
display are specimens of work finely  
executed by these grammar school  
boys, which are portions of the fresh-  
man year tests at the high school.

### On Business Trip.

Harry E. Anglin, in charge of the  
construction of the new court house,  
left Monday for a short business trip  
to San Francisco. He expects to re-  
turn Thursday night.

### In From Fort.

John Hossig, manager of the Klam-  
ath Telephone and Telegraph compa-  
ny, and Dr. Andrew A. Soule, a Wood  
River practitioner, are here from the  
Fort, attending to business matters.

## General Funston's Troops Marching Up the Main Street of Vera Cruz



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General Funston's troops from Galveston took charge of Vera Cruz without having to fight for possession. The marines had done that. This photograph shows them marching up the main street of the town in peaceful control of it. The snipers had been wiped out by the marines, so that the soldiers have not yet seen much of war.

## BARRY'S LUCK CAUSES LAUGH

HOTELMAN HAS WONDERFUL  
FAITH IN HIS SUCCESS AS AN  
ANGLER UNTIL ABNER WEED  
GIVES HIM AWAY

When it comes to making piscator-  
ial conquests, one must hand it to  
Herbert Barry—he's the real fish-  
get-ting kid, and when he throws a line  
into the water, there are hemi-semi-  
quavers of personal magnetism that  
run from his hand grasping the rod  
down to the hook so strong that the  
little fishlets cannot do otherwise than  
grab the bait. In fact, whole schools  
of fish fight for the privilege of being  
next to get into Herbie's creel.

This, at any rate, was the kind of  
conversation that Barry circulated  
around the White Pelican Hotel Sun-  
day and Monday while on duty behind  
the desk, and while at leisure, and the  
stories of his prowess Sunday began  
to get on the nerves of Landlord Hall  
and others, who were not as success-  
ful in angling as was Hall's "hired  
hand." It seems that out of a party  
of ten or more auto loads trying their  
luck on Williamson River Sunday,  
Barry was the only lucky one—hence  
his talk.

The laugh is on Barry today, how-  
ever, for Abner Weed, coming in  
from the Wood River country, let  
loose a story of a practical joke play-  
ed on Barry, by which his line was  
snaked across the river by another  
line, and trout fastened thereon, for  
Barry to pull out with much ado and  
splashing.

### Mrs. Skelton Dies.

Attorney C. F. Stone left this  
morning for Portland, being sum-  
moned by wire announcing the death  
of Mrs. Stone's mother, Mrs. Skelton.  
On account of her advanced age Mrs.  
Skelton has been very feeble for the  
past year, and her death was not un-  
expected. The body will probably be  
taken to Ontario, Canada, for burial.

The new car ferry that will trans-  
port railway trains across the St.  
Lawrence River, between Quebec and  
Levis, is not only equipped as an ice-  
breaker, but has a tidal dock, which  
can be raised or lowered within a  
range of twenty feet. This tidal dock  
has three lengths of track, each 270  
feet long, and is capable of carrying  
a train of 1,400 tons weight. The  
craft was built in England for the  
Canadian government.

## HAMILTON TURNED DOWN BY COUNCIL

THIRD WARD MEMBER'S RECOM-  
MENDATION FOR PAVING IN-  
SPECTOR IN HIS DISTRICT IS  
IGNORED

Councilman Hamilton of the Third  
ward was somewhat rudely turned  
down last night by the other council-  
men in the appointment of an inspec-  
tor for the paving work being done on  
Eighth and Ninth streets, in his ward.

Sixteen of the property owners, in-  
cluding Councilman Hamilton, men  
who are paying the cost of the im-  
provement, signed a petition asking  
the council for the appointment of C.  
K. Brandenburg as inspector.

Evidently the other members of the  
council did not believe that Mr. Ham-  
ilton knew what the property owners  
of his ward wanted, as they did not  
see fit to grant the petition.

Instead, one of the members from  
another ward, remarked that Mr. J. J.  
Maehl had spoken to him about the  
job, and he believed he was a good  
man, so he moved that Mr. Maehl be  
appointed as inspector. Mr. Maehl  
was chosen unanimously for the po-  
sition with the exception of Mr. Ham-  
ilton's vote.

## FILL TO MAKE TRAVEL SHORT

CIRCUITOUS ROUTE THROUGH  
MILLS ADDITION WILL BE  
ELIMINATED WHEN NEW IM-  
PROVEMENT IS MADE

Upon motion of Councilman Sav-  
idge the council last night voted to  
authorize the street commissioner to  
make a fill from Sixth street at the  
railroad to Wantland avenue, so that  
teams and automobiles hereafter will  
not be compelled to make such a  
long circuit through Mills addition.

Sixth street from Savidge Brothers  
mill to the city limits will be closed  
to travel for several months while the  
pavement is being laid.

## SENIOR PLAY IS FRIDAY NIGHT

"A PAIR OF SPECTACLES" WILL  
BE PRESENTED AT HOUSTON'S  
OPERA HOUSE—PLOT AND ACT-  
ION ARE GOOD

The Seniors are diligently rehear-  
sing for their class play, which will be  
staged at Houston's opera house, Fri-  
day night. They are now nearly line  
perfect in their work.

Miss Besse Applegate had them go  
through the entire play last night,  
with all the stage settings and fur-  
niture placed just as it will be on the  
night of their public appearance.

The play, "A Pair of Spectacles," is  
an English comedy conceit. It has a  
strong tincture of human interest, pic-  
turing the amusing and also the pa-  
thetic situation an optimistic old  
gentleman is calajoed into by his  
brother, a miserly old pessimist.

From a man who looks on the  
bright side of everything, he is  
changed by his brother's influence till  
he suspects everyone, from his hand-  
some young wife to the servants.

Those who have witnessed past  
plays and have been allowed at re-  
hearsals of the coming one, are pos-  
itive that the Friday night entertain-  
ment will eclipse all previous efforts  
of the kind.

### Not the Music Store.

The morning paper today erred in  
chronicling the mortgage foreclosure  
proceedings brought by Lulu Byrne  
vs. R. Madsen, C. K. Sites, et al. The  
mortgage is on a portion of the old  
poor farm site.

### Law Moves Slowly

The longest trial ever held in Knox  
county, Illinois, was concluded at  
Galesburg, when a jury returned a  
verdict setting aside the will of the  
late John J. Rodgers of Abingdon,  
Ill., disposing of an estate of \$250,-  
000. The trial began March 16, and  
125 witnesses were examined before  
the case was given to the jury. While  
the case was being heard a pigeon  
built its nest on the window ledge  
near the jury box and hatched a  
squab, which was well grown when  
the case was concluded.

Western yellow pine cones to the  
amount of 6,377 bushels, obtained on  
the Bitterroot national forest, Mon-  
tana, yielded 9,842 pounds of seed.  
The average cost of the extracted seed  
was 41 cents per pound.

## MEXICO CITY'S FALL IMMINENT; MEN GLAD TO GO

HUERTA GIVES OUT A STATE-  
MENT TO PRESS

Dictator Says He Must Stay at His  
Post—Advices From Vera Cruz Say  
Huerta is Preparing to Make a Last  
Stand Against Rebels, and Trust to  
the Americans Rushing in and Sav-  
ing His Life.

### United Press Service

MAZATLAN, May 12.—There is an  
unconfirmed rumor today that the  
rebels have captured Topic. This  
would open a direct road for a march  
to Mexico City from Guadalajara.

### United Press Service

VERA CRUZ, May 12.—The fall of  
Mexico City is imminent. Huerta's  
mediators are secretly delighted at  
their chance to leave, and they plan  
to go to Europe following the con-  
ference.

These men are taking their fami-  
lies and all of their effects from Mex-  
ico City. They said Huerta is prepar-  
ing to fall like Sampson, smashing  
the government as he goes.

He plans his last stand between  
Mexico City and Vera Cruz, where he  
will flee after the devastation of Mex-  
ico City starts. With the Supremos  
Poderosa regiment, sworn to die for  
him, Huerta expects to stand the re-  
bels off until the Americans arrive and  
rescue him. He does not believe Wil-  
son will allow him to be assassinated.

### United Press Service

SAN DIEGO, May 12.—(By wire-  
less from steamer California)—Fed-  
erals have evacuated San Blas, and  
it is understood that the garrison has  
gone to reinforce the forts at the cap-  
ital. It is believed the garrisons of  
all the west coast towns have received  
similar orders.

General Obregon has guaranteed to  
protect the American ranchers in the  
Yaquina Valley, and the majority of  
them have decided to remain.

### United Press Service

LONDON, May 12.—The following  
was given the Telegraph's Mexico City  
correspondent by Huerta:

"We are in the lion's mouth, but  
the lion will not find us easy to eat.  
We are showing the world how to de-  
fend the sacred principle of national  
sovereignty.

"I have no right to barter away the  
independence of Mexico for my own  
tranquility. It is my duty to fight to  
the last, fight to the death. My gov-  
ernment may be burned and pulver-  
ized, but I must remain at my post  
and resist to the last American im-  
position. If I should fail to do this, I  
would deserve to be cursed as a trait-  
or by future generations."

### Home From Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson F. Kimball  
returned Monday from Lakeview,  
where Mr. Kimball has been for the  
past month looking after the inter-  
ests of the Weyerhaeuser company.

## HUERTA'S TACTICS ARE CAUSING U.S. TO LOSE TEMPER

TRANSPORTS CAN BE LOADED  
WITHIN 48 HOURS

General Funston Wires That There is  
No Serious Danger of the Water  
Supply Being Cut Off at Vera Cruz.  
Secretary Garrison Holds Lengthy  
Conferences With the Heads of the  
War Divisions.

### ited Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—  
As a result of the quibbling and eva-  
sions indulged in by Huerta, the  
United States is threatened with aban-  
doning its peaceful policy.

The state department is preparing  
in good faith to participate in the  
mediation proceedings. Secretely,  
however, a crisis is feared.

Secretary Garrison is in conference  
frequently with the general staff of  
the army and the heads of the militia  
division. Today he states that the en-  
tire chartered fleet of transports can  
be loaded for action in 48 hours.

### United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—  
General Frederick Funston reported  
today that there is no serious danger  
of the water supply of Vera Cruz be-  
ing cut off.

He states that the works cannot be  
easily taken from the American forces  
on guard. If the pipes are cut, says  
the wire, they can be easily repaired.  
Funston says there are no actual  
movements of federal troops to sub-  
stantiate the rumors that they are  
massing for an attack.

## COMMITTEES ASK! FOR MORE TIME

It was necessary for the council to  
grant more time to several special  
committees in which to finish their  
work and report.

The committee appointed some time  
ago to solve the Ankeny canal prob-  
lem had not found a solution yet, and  
were given further time.

More time was also granted to the  
special committee which is consider-  
ing the second street improvement. A  
number of the property owners ob-  
jected to the report of the viewers,  
and an investigation committee was  
appointed to report on the matter.

The people up Shippington way are  
complaining about the condition of  
Oregon avenue and Nevada avenue,  
many parts of which have been wash-  
ed away during the winter and spring.  
As this is about the only road connect-  
ing Shippington with the business sec-  
tion of Klamath Falls, the residents  
of this section have asked that drain-  
age be made and the road refilled.  
This will cost about \$500, according  
to Councilman Cantrall. The com-  
mittee will report at the next meeting.

## The Potato Situation

### Agricultural Expert McCall Writes on Timely Topic

With the poor market of the past  
year and the large amount of potatoes  
left on their hands, many growers  
are discouraged this year, and are  
not planning on growing more tubers  
than necessary for home use. This is  
regrettable, as Klamath county can  
produce potatoes of first class market  
quality, if a few simple features are  
but carefully observed, and with qual-  
ity usually goes a market.

The poor sales are largely due to

a lack of knowledge on the part of  
the grower of what the market de-  
mands and the consequent failure of  
their product to meet the require-  
ments. In most cases it is now too  
late to make any very radical change  
in the variety intended for planting,  
but in general it can safely be said  
that the planting of any colored vari-  
ety is time and effort wasted from the  
beginning.

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